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Rain and a Destructive Cyclone.

Giad tidings and great joy came to the people of Greer county on the 7th and 8th inst. We had a glorious rain and there will be enough wheat raised for bread and seed, or at least the reports that have been made by the most extensive farmers of the county show that there will be a half cop of wheat raised. I have seen some crops that will make from ten to fifteen busidels, in my upinion. The dried up grass has revived, tron ten to fitteen bushels, in my pipul-lon. The dried up grass has revived, and things have assumed a different ap-pearance. But lo! on the 13th we were startled by a funnel-shape cloud forming in the northwest, which resembled very much in shape a hornets nest, and on the 14th we hear the wails and grouns of much in shape a hornets' next, and on the 14th we hear the waits and gromas of the dying and the wounded, and see the boneciess and the destitute trying to gather together the remnants that were left after the cyclone land passed. I visited the path of the cyclone passed, A nelghbor, who fives about a mile from me, had his house taken up by the cyclone and scattered over the prairle. All his hon-shold goods were destroyed. It took his reaper and binder and turned it upside down, and demolished his wagon by wrenching the spokes out of the hub. There were three houses destroyed in my neighborhood, and only one person hurt, and he was not seriously injured. The nearest point to me where any one was killed, is about eight miles from me, a Dr. Ford and his son, whom I took dinner with a few weeks ago. He was a Kentuckian, but I do not remember just now what county he came from. The storm became more destructive as it dinnr with a few weeks ago. The was Kentuckian, but I do not remember just to what county he came from. The state now what county he came from. The state of their atomachs grown together. Each somewing seastward. A little town about seventeen miles east of us was aimost totally destroyed. I learned today that only two or three had been killed outright and several wounded. A man, his wife and child were blown away. The man was found on the prairie dead and child were picked up, but neither was dead, although the woman's ribs were all broken and the child's skull crushed. The woman had all her clothes torn off. The child was only five days old. I heard today while at church that the child was dod, and that there were very little hopes for the woman's recovery. I committee were piece up, and neces was dead, although the woman's ribs were all broken and the child's skull crushed. The woman had all her clothes torn off. The child was only five days old. I heard today while at church that the lead to the piece of the woman's recovery. I understood that the people of Quanah, on the railroad have made up and domated \$500 for the relief of the sufferers at Aaron, the place where the most destruction was done. From what I can learn of the place, it was about the size of Dayaborough, above Hazed treen. Is aw wagou loads of provisions going to the relief of those who had lost all their supplies as well as their houses and household goods. I praise God that I am among a people who have Christian charity and human sympathy, and are willing to help bear each other's burdens. The people here are church going people. The Methodists held a protracted meeting here for about one week. They had some additions and quite a revival. Some of the good old women were shouting and praising God, and it caused my mind to revert back to the days of my beyhood and the land of my nativity, and bring np before my vision sume of the good old sisters who used to exhort ne to turn to Jesus and forsake the errors of my way.

Bro. Putnam. the Christian milnister, Bro. Putnam.

one had told him that W. F. Eikins and A. T. Hurst had written to some of their friends back there that we had three storms that lasted five days each. Mr. Eikins any one. I make this correction Eikins any one. I make this correction for the benefit of those back cast who have children and friends here in the far west, for they see enough trouble about them when they hear the truth. None of our Kentucky colony lost anystheir drawbacks, and this has hers. I our uwn people, there would be no oppulative learned recently that a storm house sitting to the country will take a perhalp the cyclone. All countries have their drawbacks, and this has hers. I our uwn people, there would be no oppulative learned recently that a storm house sitting the cyclone.

I see an account of them in almost every
State in the Union.

I will try to keep the people posted in regard to the progress of this newly opened country through the columns of your valuable paper. I will write the truth. This country has a fine climate kand excellent soil, but good water and wood is a little searce. We have plenty of stock water in this country, but water for family use is not very good in this immediate neighborhood. The high winds are very objectionable to some, but a person will finally become acclimated to the winds, or at least tiey do not annoy me very much now.

I hope that your correspondents will

I hope that your correspondents will I hope that your correspondents will get a move on themselves and write oftener, and longer letters. Wishing THE HERALD abundant success, I re-main, as ever, a friend to its editor and his better i. DAVID HOSO.

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Joined Togethers.

J. H. Forrest, Chief Car Imspector of the Little Minmi railroad at Springfield, to Ohio, is the possessor of a monstrosity which is attracting considerable attention. A cat has given birth to a quartet of kittens at Forrest's residence. All are joined together In a most remarkable way. He discovered them in a barrel in the woodshied, and they were evidently several days old. At first sight they were supposed to be every day affairs. A closer inspection revealed the fact that the four little felines were joined together, but that all were free to act and move to a certain extent independently. Two of them had a small part of their atomache grown together. Each

Will Be Missed

Will He Missed.

The Kentucky Press Association to meet here next week will miss some of its brightest lights. Bob Morningstar, the very soul of good fellowship, will leave Louiwille tomorrow to join the excursion party to assemble in St. Louis Monday to start un the grand rounds of leave Louisville tomorrow to join the excursion party to assemble in St. Louis Monday, to start in the grand rounds of the National Association delegates en fronte to California. Mr. H. E. Wood folk, of the Danville Advocate, is now on the same mission, as is also Mr. Sam Boyle, while Mr. Spencer Cooper, of the Hazel. Green Health, is building a fine new office into which he is fixing to move his press and composing roums this week. But above all, the Association will miss the kindiy face and hrave counsels of W. P. Waiton, now deeply because of W. P. Waiton, now deeply because of W. P. Waiton, now deeply because of W. P. Waiton, more devoted wife. He will have the deepest sympathy of the entire Association—Lexington Observer.

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The great Northwest will ask for recognition in the Democratic convention.

A Baral County Court.

boyhood and the land of my nativity, and bring np before my vision sume of the good old sisters who used to exhort me to turn to Jesus and forsake the errors of my way.

Bro. Putnam: the Christian minister, delivered an excelient sermor today on the subject, "Faith and Justification." Our Kentucky people have concluded to try this new country further before they return to old Kentucky. J. M. Cockerham, who was making his arrangements to go back soon, informs me that he will not go back! If his health continues to improve.

I wish to correct some reports that are circulated back there in regard to sand storms. I saw a letter to James Handy, written by T. M. Tutt, stating that some one had told him that W. F. Eikins and A. T. Hurst had written to some of their type.

2. Two scientific courses of study, one in which the mathematical sciences, the uther in which the hiological sciences, predominate.
3. Civil engineering.
4. Mechanical engineering.
5. Classical course.

6. Veterluary course.
7. Two Normal school courses, a longer and a shorter, the latter designed more

and a shorter, the latter designed more particularly to prepare teachers for giving instruction in the subject matter required by the common schools.

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ucts analyzed in the station without ex-pense to him.

The number of professors in the col-lege and employes in the station is twen-ty-six, trebic the number with which the college began twelve years ago.

More than six hundred students have been encoled in the various courses of

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A Baral County Court.

We have no desire to enter the domain of natural history and disegus the normal condition, instincts, etc., of the animal creation, but we here and now enter our solemn protest against the idleness and indifference of the Kentucky Legislature now in seeion at the Capitol. The records of its proceedings look more like that of a rural county court than a legislative body. They met in December and all hoped that "ere the roses bloomed again" they would have accomplished the object of their mission, but the end is not yet. Nothing has been excomplished, and the future is full of promise. The atmosphere is loaded with predictions as to what they will do, but time alone will solve the question. We wait with bated breath.—Mt. Sterling Journal.

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A NEST OF SQUIRRELS.

ute Antles of an Interesting Youn

One morning in the middle of October I observed that a family of four young squirrels was ventaring forth from a box just outside my study window. They were not more than skw excles old, and wear very timid. It was not often that more than two or three would appear at once, and one of these seemed much farther advanced than inh. Their prime characteristic was inquisitiveness. What a fine and correct of the world there was to see! How many delightful things to do! They ecaselessly investigated everything about them with minute attention, and had very pretty ways, such as a habit of clasping each other in their arms around the neck. They frequently scratched and stroked one another, they is the had a family or two, hay somewhat differently, having a peculiar way of regularly boxing with their fore paws. Gradually they gain strength and confidence, and thus you will see how far the liveliness of the young can surpass even the tireless activity of old squirrels. Both old and young are exceedingly found of play, springing from the ground as if in a high-jumping match, and turning repular summers with the grass. But in a high-jumping match, and turning repular summers with the grass. Fairing is place where the tip of a tough branch sangs almost to the ground, they will leap up and catch it, somethuses with only one hund, and then swing back and forth with the graves. The predict of the woods or a dangling rope in a gymasiliar, and forth with the graves were the proper in the woods or a dangling rope in a gymasiliar, These and many similar sates of the beautiful to which the respector of their the mode which she has requirely some and thin—and my neighbor who has been and the—and my neighbor who has been and the—and my neighbor who has been and extremely class observe or their excounty of several years, has come the conduction that the mother wears and attempts my interference in the i

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THE TARIFF ISSUE.

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It Now Remains for Democracy to Settle This.

With the disappearance of the silver Issue from the canvass of this year tariff reform will resume the importance that it had in the elections of 1890, and that really belongs to it. It is true that the silver Issue has not been completely or permanently lamished. It cannot be that until the law of 1890, with its great hazards and, its conflicting provisions, shall have been repeated. It is also barely possible that the desperate faction that has falled by the action of the majority in the house may show sufficient strength or smileient ugliness at Chicago to force into the platform some equivocal expression that may cause embarrassment and confision. But the chances all are now that the interest in the silver question will steadily wann, and that when the two parties shall have spoken in their respective conventions neither of them will be so wholly right or so wholly wrong in regard to this question as to give it much induced in the remains of the r

the treachery of Hill. In 1890 there was no doubt as to the lasts or the result. The harvest was at last ripe, and it was gathered so far as it could be. If only remains to complete the task this year and to start, the country fairly or a career of steadilly-growing prosperity in comparison with which even the wonderful past will seem tame.—N. Y. Times.

HARRISON'S POLICY.

Appointing Furtieners to Represent the Ended States Abrowed.

President Harrison has appointed Nicholas Werthelm, a German subject, consul of the United States to Missoow. The president seems to be heartily in favor of the practice of appointing citizens of other countries to represent this government at allpionntic posts. Should he be reclected the may adopt it as a regular custom during his second term. He commenced his present administration by appointing Patrick Egan, a fagility subject of Queen Victorna, to the important position of unlister plenipateuting to the United States to Chili. There is something to be said, from a political point of riew, in favor of the plan of selecting foreigners in represent the I rinel States as ministers and consults abroad. It would never do, of



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party in its action on the currency. But the issue will not be very definite mot will not be at all dominual. It is well for the country that the tariff will be again brought forward and that it will be the controlling issue. It is now nearly a half century since, with the exception of the elections of the nation can first the exception of the elections of the nation can first the exception of the elections of the nation can first the exception of the elections of the nation can first the exception of the nation can first the exception of the nation can first the exception of the nation of the pratective system growing out of the war. But that system as a protective one dates from the repeal of the internal revenue taxes between 1866 and 1872. It was not originally protective in any extreme sense, and the excess of duties on lunports over the compensating internal revenue taxes would now be regarded as free trade, and pretty rank free trade at that. The Mills bill was very far from a return to the Morrill bill loss internal taxation with the excess of duties on lunports over the compensating internal revenue taxes would now be regarded as free trade, and pretty rank free trade at that. The Mills bill was very far from a return to the Morrill bill loss internal taxation in the same first the same continued to the content of the repeal of the internal saxes began to be obvious, the novement for tariff reform began, and it has been advantaged senting the composition, the novement of the result of the repeal of the internal saxes began to be obvious, the novement of great popular interests. At most the vote for turill reform was tendenced in largely ending the control was a capacity to open the southern question. No one really doubted his loyalty or feared that any of the "fraits of the war" would be control with a source of weakness Mr. Tilied might have been indisputably elected. However that may be, it is clear that in 1876 the turilf was not a controlling issue. It was more nearly so in 1880, but even then it w

course, to give these places to demo-crats, and by bestowing them upon re-publicans a good many votes which may be builty needed at the next election will be lost. The president might save a state otherwise doubtful by recalling all of its elitzens who are on duty in foreign countries and naming as their successors subjects of other govern-ment, or unnaturalized residents of the United States. Chicago Herails.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

of office holders is steadily sawing wood for the renomination pile,—8t. Lonis Republic.

— President Harrison Is not likely to say anything against the Bhody anything against the Bhody of the say anything against the same of the same

the binding twine, the plate and humber taxes.—Nt. Paul libbe.

—Nucle a victory as that in Riesleslamd is nothing for republicans to extat over. It is worse than a defeat. To
scape by the skin of the teeth in a contest where all the advantages were in
their own humbs, and be compelled to
apply to a packed tribunal for the verdict which the people refused them, inplies no glory.—Buffalo Enquirer.

—The Oregon republicans have met
in convention, applauded the McKinley
inav, demonned the free wool bill and,
instructed their delegates to rote for
larrison first, with McKinley for seccent choice. The day of the convention
word was received in Chlorago from the
world's fair commissioners for that
state that Oregon is too poor to be represented officially at the world's fair.
In indexing McKinley im the Oregon
republicans lick the hand that robbed
them.—Chleago Times.

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wind premented his pores with great freedom.

Throwing him in the bottom of the sleigh, they wrapped him sangly in the robes and started the willing steeds. After a brisk spin of three-quarters of a mile, during which they regaled their guest with appropriate mobiles, they removed the robes and put him gently bone, where in due time such a proper bone, where in due time such, with the ussistance of the other two, was put to bad. The farmer, with a desperation born of despair, got home the best he could. The next day the young doctor re-ceived an urgent sunmons to the bed-side of a rural patient who was sorely stricken with rhemmatism.

"I fare this is a very bad case," said the wise practificance: "how did you get it."

the wise practitioner: "how did you get it?"
"Doctor," realied the agonized invalid, "I would not have this pet out for a thousand dollars; but last night at midnight three drunken and ourders ons wretches dragged me out of my bed and carried me unched a nulle away from home.

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A SETTLE MEANT. How Pommery's Ready Wit Disarmed His Creditor.

How Tommery's Ready Wit Discurned His Consilion.

Tommery had been called the incaruation of implacence. A dun never worried him. A few days show a reditor
"how here, Phil Pommery," the hatter said, with severity, "when are you
going to pay me for that said of ciches?
I have sent the bill to you half a dozen
those. Do you ever mean to settle it;"
"Keep cool," returned Pommery with
one of his binndest smilles. "Phon't get
feverish. You wish for a settlement?"
"Of course I do."
"Hasa't there been a settlement?"
"No sit."

"No, sir."
"You must be mistaken. There has etainly been a settlement."
"Never!"
"Ensy, easy, my dear fellow. If you are forgotten, I think I can convince

have forgotten. I think I can convince you."

The tailor was wroth, and with hangange far from proper or polite, he persisted in his devial.

"Now look here," said Ponunery, still blandly smilling: "I'll bet you the price of the clothes that, on my for year, blift," and the price of the clothes that on my recy blift, "when I get those clothes—when I rau up that bill—I meant to settle. Don't you believe it?"

"Yes. I don't dispute that."

"Yes, and if I meant to settle, wasn't that a settle west?"

Innucliately after this services of the bartender were in requisition.—N. Y. Ledger.

Ought to Be Burned.

Ought to Be Burard.
Mrs. Brush—Ilas the hanging committee deelded about your picture yet?
Brush—Yes,
Mrs. Brush—Are they going to hang
it?

t?
Brush--(Dubiously) I heard the chair-nan say he thought hanging was too rood for it.—Brooklyn Life.



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hers. Oh, how many of them have got together again! Your father and mother went years spart, but they have got together, and their children that went years spart, but they have got together, and their children that went years ago got together again. Gons where they have more room! Gone where they have mightier capacity to love you than when you were here! Gone out of hinderance into unbounded liberty. Gone out of Tanuary into June! Gone out of hinderance into unbounded liberty. Gone out of Tanuary into June! Gone where they can talk about 400 as we always talk about 400 as we always talk about about 100 as we always talk about about the considerable of the c

The Test of Lillie Things.

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In things small lie the crucibles aud the touchstones. Any hypocrite will come to the Sabbata worship, but it is not every hypocrite that will attend prayer nectings, or read the libbe in sceret, or speak privately of the things of food to the saints. You find the same true in other things. A man who is no Christian very likely will not tell you a downright lie by saying white is black, but he will not healthate to declare that whitey-brown is white -las black, but he will not healthate to declare that whitey-brown is white -las black, but he will not healthate to declare that whitey-brown is white -las under him to go half way to a falsehood, but will go that length. Now, the Christian will not go half way to a falsehood, but will be possible the sacred duty of truth-speaking is a sufficient barrier to the cummittal. "Genove from me the way of lying," and cause me to make much of Thy laws."—Words of Life.

Lotty elevation of mind does not

-Words of life.

-Lofty elevation of mind does not make one indifferent to the wunts and sufferings of those who are below him; on the contrary, as the rarefled air of nountains makes distant objects seem nearer, so are all his fellow-beings brought nearer to the heart of Him who looks upon them from the height of His wisdom.

As there is no grace that glorifies God so much as faith, so there is no grace that Ho glorifies so much as faith.—W. Seeker.

—If the way to Heaven be narrow, it is not long; and if the gate be straight it opens into cudless life.—Bishop Bev-eridge.

-True conversion begins in the heart, and thence spreads up and down-up luto the head and down luto the pocket

-Settle it in your mind that no mon is worth much in which the t is not the chief speaker. -John Hai

-It is no little sin to represent triff as necessary on the one hand or fata's on the other to salvation. - Dr. Tode.

-Do not wait for extraordinary op-portunities for good actions, but anake use of common situations.-Goethe.

-The purpose of the Scripture is to teach us how to go to Heaven, not how the heavens go.—Haronius.

More people would be quite willing to let well enough alone if they knew what well enough was.

The cross of our salvation is not a contrivance to take the place of charac-ter.—Geo. D. Herron.

Some people might find time to help one another if they were not so busy helping themselves.

-The religion of a good many peo-ple is like the fire in flut—it needs to be struck out of them. —Christ leads as through no darker rooms than He went through before.— Richard Buxter.

-You must mis some uncertainty with falls, if you would have faith be-

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BLAINE, like Barkis, says "I'm will-in'," and as that has heretofore been the only obstacle in the way of his nomination, he is likely to be the Republican nominee. Indeed, Indiana, Harrison's own home, is asking that the Maine man may be the nominee of the Minneapolis Convention next month.

VARNELI, the man who stole the cage of llons that he might embark in the show business on his own account, should try his hand on our State Legislature, and thus secure a whole cabinet of curiositles. In an effort of that kind, detec tives would not detain him, nor reward seek to rescue the prize from him.

THE first car-load of this year's wheat was shipped from Delano, California, on Saturday. It was grown by J. M. and O. B. Kimberlain, in Kern county, which has always maintained the lead for early grain, but this last shipment beats the record by four days, even in "that glorious climate of California."

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THE Democratic Convention that met in Louisville on Wednesday doubties selected a solid delegation to go to Chicago for our own Senator John C. Carlisie, and that was the right and proper thing to do. But, in event it should transpire that Mr. Carlisie can not get the nomination for the Presidency, who then? After Carlisie, was reported and all the time, because we believe him a disruptionist and that july anomination would be more dissurous than anything that has happened the Democratic party within the last half-dozen decades.

beats the bush to ...
fur his political idol.

That fellow who last week stole a cage
for his political form the Barnum & Baily circus
at York, Pa., and shipped then through
to Chicago before he was detected, need
have no besitancy in trying his hand at
taking away a red-hot stove.

Cicycland has lost ground rapidly during
the past week, from the Washington
point of view, and Goruan has gaired,
while there is an increase of talk in favor
while there is an increase of talk in favor
name.

The outlook now indicates that the Republican nominees for President and Vice President will be Blaine, of Maine, and Alger, of Michigan. The best informed Republican politicians, unbiased in behef, think Mr. Harrison is not in it this time.

Now it looks like it may be Blaine on the Republican, and Carlisle on the Pence ceratic ticket, just what The Health has hankered after. In that event get

the Peoples candidate.

Senator Higgins, of Delaware, made a pugnacious speech on the Naval bill, in which he said that he favored increasing the navy even if it involved an increase of the national debt. There are many men in Congress of the same opinion, and they are not all in the same political party either, but there are few who care to be as frank as Senator Higgins. Some roll tater the question has got to come right down to that, for if the programme napped out by those who favor the building and maintenance of a navy powerful enough to cope with Great Britain be carried out it is only a question of time when Congress will be called upon to choose between lucreasing the revenue by some new form of taxation or authorizing an increase in the bonded indebtedness of the country.

Senator Aflison, who can be at times a very bitter partisan, never allows his to be as frank as Senator Higgins. Soun

very bitter partisan, never allows his partisanship to influence him when he makes official statements as chairman of makes official statements as chairman of the committee on Appropriations of the Senate, therefore his statement that at the end of the present fiscal year—June 30 next—the treasury would have a sur-plus of \$25,000,000 after making all pay-ments that can be legally demanded, is ments that can be legally demanded, is generally accepted, and while many grumble because the surplus will not be

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the national celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the Knighta of Honor, to be held at National Park, Loulaville, Ky., on Thursday, June 39, 1892, and regret that pressing business engagements will prevent our attendance. Thirty-four lodges of Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany will celebrate the birth of the order in Louisville June 30, 1878, and it now numbers 185,011 members.

THE Separate Coach bill has passed both houses of the Kentucky Legislature, and when signed by the Governor will be a law, and go into effect ninety days after the adjournment of the present legislature. But when, oh, Lord, will that be? The latent of the bill is doubt has been referred to by an Alliance man as "an attempt to authorize the conditions the "tongha" of every color, creed or condition in life, for our own race contains some as reckless cusess as any to be found among our off-color citizens, and it is well to be honest in consideration the "tongha" of every color, creed or condition in life, for our own race contains some as reckless cusess as any to be found among our off-color citizens, and it is well to be honest in consideration the "tongha" of every color, creed or the conditions of the measure.

WASHINGTON, D. G., May 20, The Presidential guessers, of which Washington has an over-supply, are just now in the full enjayment of the season that only comes to them once in every four years, and not always that often, as it has sometimes Enjapened that the nomluces of all of the National conventions were known almost to a certainty weeks COUNTERS

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Harmon Swango's little daughter has ur thanks for a bunch of fine pie-plant

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thanks for some extra fine y

Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at I rel school house next Sunday, morning and afternoon

Miss Carrie Rose, John M. Rose's little musician, has our thanks for a mess o fine young onions

Mrs. Dulcina Pieratt and Mrs. Phobe Cox, of Ezel, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

John Craft and wife, of Breathitt, are topping at Swango Springs, and unde-nedical treatment of Dr. J. A. Taulbee

Married, on the 22d lnst., at the residence of the bride's futher, Mr. Elisha Chambers, Mr. W. Kelley McClure to Miss Lydia Chambers, Rev. John Barker

Dr. John A. Taulbee reports the fol-Dr. John A. Laulbee reports the for-lowing births: To the wife of Thomas Taulbee, of Daysborough, May 13, a girl; on the same day, to the wife of Willie Campbell, a boy; on the 24th, to the wife of O. W. Cecil, a boy.

Rev. F. Agar has great pleasure in amounting a visit from Rev. R. Smith, of Newport, and G. N. Green, Esq., of Chucinnati, who will preach at the following places: Maytown, June 1 and 2; Flat Bock, June 3 and 4, and Bethel. Sunday, June 5. Every one invited to come and hear.

Stockholders of Bluegmss National luilding and Loan Association, Branch Office, Hazel Green: 1 will be at the store of Rose & Jones on Saurday, 28th inst., at 7 P. M., to receive dues for the carrent month. Please be on time. Any who fail to pay promptly will be flued. WM. H. CORD, Sec.

Geo. Rice, of Maytown, who is donating this week's work to the building of The HERALL office, desires us to remind the Jackson Hustier that the Legislature, which the Hustier wants to quit and go home, is just like an old hen his wife set a short time since. After sitting for five weeks she produced nothing, and the Legislature has done likewise.

The exhibition of the Teets Bros. The exhibition of the Teeta Brow.' show held here Tuesday for the benefit of Milpah Lodge No. 507, F. & A. M., was well attended, considering the fact that nearly all the farmers are busy in their crops, and a nice sum was realized for the lodge. Owing to a high wind the balloon did not reach the altitude sumsumeed. Two attempts were made to said it up, and the last time it arose about 290 feet and drifted in a northerly out 200 feet and drifted in a northerly vection. When it reached the schooldirection. When it reached the school-buse yard it dragged in the tree tops, and Prof. Seweney cut loose and came fown without the aid of his parachute. Heart of F. Mes ledger freed from his weight, the balloon of "the dear people" of this section just fixed over on to the farm of F. Mes luies and came down. With little or no wind blowing, it is thought the ascens and from the present outlook the chances seem to be in favor of them both. If comes up at that place today.

Peoples Party Mass Meeting.
The Peoples party of Wolfe countret in mass convention at the Cour 1100 Teopres party or worder county meet in mass convention at the Court House in Campton on Saturday, May 21, 1892. In the absence of the County Chairman the meeting was called to order by James N. Rose, who stated the object of the meeting, and on motion Stephen Swango was elected Chairman and H. S. Helton, Seerchary.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the Congressional convention to be held at Campton May 28, 1892; W. M. H. Bowlin, W. B. Vancleave, John Swango, H. H. Swango, Andrew Swango, Lewis Blrewer, Jamés N. Rose, James Tolson, Stephen Swango and H. S. Helton.

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Readved, That we endorse the second Dechranbon of Independence, formulated as St. Louis February 24, 1882, and promise unswerding fidelity into them multi-brought to a successful termination, and that we strive to establish the principle of equal rights, based on exact justice to all, and sek all hourst men who believe in reform to join with us in this great novement.

2. The the LAZEL GREEN BERALD and Home Sentinel be requested to publish these proceedings.

these proceedings.
On motion the convention adjourned ne die. Stephen Swango, H. S. Belton, Chairman. sine die

At a meeting of the Democrary of At a meeting of the bemoerary of Morgan country, held at the Court House in West Liberty May 14, 1892, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Lomisville convention, held on May 25, 1892, O. J. McKenzie was elected Chair-1892, O. J. McKenzie was elected Chair-man and J. A. Lacy, Sectrary, where-upon the following resolutions were adopted:
First—That all Democrats of Morgan coun-ty are hereby appointed elegates from this county to the Louisville convention on May 25, 1892.
Second—That in recognition of party ser-vice and unswering Democracy of our fet.

Second—That in recognition of party service and unswerbing Democracy of our fellow-chizen, John P. Salyer, we hereby instruct the delegates from this county in the Louisville convention to cast the vate for him as delegate to the Chiesgo convention, and we commend asid Salver to the Democracy of the Tenth Congressional district as being in every sense worthy of their support and confidence.

Miss Georgie Gravelle, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who visited her grand-father, Geo. Phillips, and other relatives and friends here a few years ago, was married on April 29, 1892, to Joseph J. Pittman, a Kentuckian in that city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Cristie, of the Congregational church. About forty Intimate friends of the wed-dien nexts, were in attendage, and the About forty Intimate friends of the wed-ding party were in attendance, and the hridal presents were both pretty and profuse. The bride is a distant relative of Porter Lacy, Jr., and he had been casting sheep's eyes and sending sweet missives to the Territory of New Mexloo hinself. Hence he is now clothed in sackcloth and ashes, and repeating the time-worn truth, "There are as good fish in the sea." in the sea," etc.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Bluegrass National Building and Loun Association will be held at the company's office, 31 East Short street, Lexington, Ky, Wednesday, June 1, 1892, at 10 o'clock A M. Bushop Clay, Secretary.

WOLFE COUNTY.

Campton Currency.

Born, on the 21st linst., to the wife of T. F. Stamper, a boy. Frank is all smill-

Mrs. Hughes has been very lll for a lew days, but we are glad to say she is some better.

Geo. W. Drake is at home, and is very ill with fever. Drs. Stamper and Cogleton are attending him.

Iov. F. A. Savage, pastor of the M. E church South at this place, left yester-day to attend district conference, which venes at Morehead tomorrow.

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Our enterprising County Attorney, J. C. Lykins, had a new steel roof put on the Court House, a few days ago, which greatly improves its appearance. A gentleman from Winchester did the job.

Mrs. Florence Horton delivered up the post-office yesterday to 8. D. Shackford, who was a few days ago appointed as postmaster at this place. Mrs. Horton during her administration performed the duties of the office satisfactorily to all parties, and we feel attaffed that the present incumbent will do likewise.

Who will teach the Campton school?

the boys would occasionally "set 'em up," I believe it would make it more in-

Quite a number of suita have been filed in the Common Pleas court this week seeking to vacate mineral leases on land. There are a vast number of leases in existence in this county, which is a useless incumbrance and a cloud upon the title of peuple's lands which greatly lungirs its value and should be removed, and can be if they would take proper steps.

Dr. James H. Stumper and J. C. Ly-kins left today for Louisville, to be ab-sent several days, Mr. Lykins to look after some legal matters and the doctor atter some legal matters and the doctor to visit his son who is attending the Kentucky School of Medicine. The doc tor will take a post graduate course him self while there. And I might add that they will both attend the Pemocratic convention which convenes on the 25th inst. at Louisville.

Lee City Localettes

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Married, on hast Thursday, at this place, Charley Patrick, Jr., to Miss Lina Elam, Rev. W. R. Davis officiating. May flowers of placel perfumes of Impiless ever bloom about their home. From the "comin" and gwine" there will be many more weddings soon that we are saying nothing about, but I'll tell Eil got there last Saturday night all the same

A same.

I was informed last evening that Simon Cockrell, in a drunken row with Billy Taulise on Frozen Creek, was shot by the latter, and from expressed opinions the shot will prove futal.

R. O. Brooks, of Frankfort, Indiana, is located here for a few days for the purpose of introducing his patent crane gate. He is a boss whittler.

R. G. Rose and R. M. Elam returned few days since from Louisville, and are well pleased with their trip.

Mrs. Matilda flalley, of New Albany Indiana, has been visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

The new store house that was staked off here last week is so large that I can not give the dimensions. W. F. Lacy, W. T. Elam and S. H. Patrick want THE HERALD. Enclosed find their subscriptions.

J. T. Day, of Hazel Green, was here me day last week syfaxing with some of

Henry Elam, formerly of West Lib-rty, made a flying trip here yesterday. May 23. PROHEBITION. May 23.

MORGAN COUNTY

Danlel Bayes left last Wedi Danie Hayes tert last weenessay un-der pretense of going to Illinois to work a white, leaving his wife and child with her father, Joshua Bryant, but Friday night he slipped back and taking one of his wife's sisters skipped to parts un-known. They were seen leaving Roth-weil on the train Saturday morning.

"Wingless" was in town last week He says Maytown has quite a number of preachers and no blacksmith, and he was trying to awap three preachers for one blacksmith.

Hiram Hogg, of Booneville, is in town trying to sub-let some inall routes which he has taken in too cheap.

Rev. James R. Nickell conducted a meeting here two or three days last week. Samuel Rice is in La Rue county this week selling his patent gate brace.

Died, on the 21st last., wife of William

May 23.

Maxtown Missiles. Majtown Missites.

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Since I saw the edd place last,
But memory still steals o'er melike a charm;
Every old familiar place,
Every kind and loving face,
to my boyhood's happy home, down on the

And to day as I draw near The old home I loved so dear. Tranger comes to meet me at the door. Round the place there's many a change, And the faces all seem strange— a loved one now to great me as of yore. Neath the cine tree's pleasant shade, the prodein summer sun shines bright and warm;

warm; In the old familiar place I can see a stranger's face, my father's old arm-chair, down on the farm.

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-Buffalo News.

OLIVE other Describer Describer Sarah Doubney.

CHAPTER VIL-CONTINUED. "Hever received any message," he said, still gazing at her. "I should have ceme sooner if I had. I thought you wished to forget old times."

Olse looked up suddenly. "Why did you think that?" she asked in a tremm-

you think that?" she asked in a tremu-lous-sone.

"Well, I can hurdly say." He looked down awkwardly. "But perhaps it won't do any harm to tell you that it was Michael's fault," he adhed, a deep was Michael's fault, "he adhed, a deep lie given himself airs, and walks past me as if I were a gate-post. Take heed, Olive; a man who forgets his friend may be faithless to his sweet-leart."

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"You must not say such things." said olive, finshing in her turn. "Michael is prececupied—that's all. I am very sorry that he slighted you. Asron, but it must be mintentional. He is absorbed in his own concerns. He he clever, you know, and his brain is always at work: "Yes, yes; his brain is always at work: I know that well enough. And it's all for self that he works—mark that, Olive. He means to get on, and he will get on; and he doesn't care who fails as long as he can rise."

Olive sighed, then looked up again. "I don't know how to talk to you," she "I don't know how to talk to you," she in days gone by." "Trittin't know all that was in him in days gone by." nawweed Aaron, lifting



his gloomy eyes to hers. "Ho's a jug-gernaut. Olive—that's what he is. Don't let him erush you under his wheels. As for mo, it doesn't matier much. I'm only a poor fellow at my best."

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"I am not afraid for myself. He is always good to me, "she said, with a sittle dead of womanly, indignation." My only concern is for you, Agroit. You are out of feelth and out of spirits. I hope you have it forgotten or the red mine the most of the sittle of the sittle of the most of the sittle of the most of the sittle of

Herald.

**They've lowered my wages, Olive, and they've taken away my hope of making a home for June. You'd have thought, perhaps, that Michael, who's so much with Mr. Edward, would have said as word in my favor. But if he did agay anything it was agained. As now, if we have the more the trees and gray.

ARM. Office grew very pale.

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wish I could do something to comfort you!"

"You may need comfort for yourself yet, my girl," he said, in a quiet voice.

The words hunnted her after he was gone. She sat alone by the window and wntehed the golden lights fading from the housetops; and it seemed as if the falling dush had cast a gloom over her own spirit. All the pala and the proper her own sirit. All the pala upon her own life. All her vague doubts were taking definite shape, and menacing her future. She was almost sorry that she had sent for Aaron, and yet she knew that she had acted for the best.

"LIKE SWEET BELLS JANGLED OFF TON THE WARD HABEN."
Two, young a kindled off the hight shadow of some farcher mader the light shadow of some farcher mader the groups were seathered in the property of the place with pure and simple delight. The sun of paradies seemed to be shiring out these golden paths; it was one of those moments when a poor daughter of earth has caught a glimpse of that doll garden where God's first pair of lovers rejoiced together. They half talked a little, but silences seemed by his paradies and the light of the seemed of those moments when a poor daughter of earth has caught a glimpse of that doll garden where God's first pair of lovers rejoiced together. They half talked a little, but silences seemed by his paradies of the seemed of s

before his words came. Her question had broken in npon the great plans that he was making for the future; and, in truth, success was as one at that he had a right to thinkof using it. It was no vague vision that he had been conjuring up, the goal was all but gaized, and aiready he was building, in fancy, the palace in which he should take his nearling for him, the longings in his heart could never be stilled, never be satisfied by the nitainment of his first desire. Poor Olive's little speech stirred up an angry scorn within him. He had been striving with all his might for grand things, and my of the commonest pleasures in life were good enough for her. "I am not quite such a fool," he said, "as to mistuke a lazy hour in the sunstaine for perfect huppiness. I follow," our was to mistuke a lazy hour in the sunstaine for perfect huppiness. Yellow, you have no aspirations. You do not want to rise, you do not sympa-



IN REW GAIDENS,
thize with me in my effort to succeed,
It is disappointing, very disappointing
to find that you are just as commonplace and unambitious as you used to
be at Eastmeon.

For an instant she did not reply.
There were the same velvet gludes, the
same rich follage, the same blaze of
financ-colored blossoms before her
eyes, but the plory of the gardens was
gone. The gates of her Eden had closed
without a flaghe note of warning, the
sweet song in her ears, had soared far
out of reach. Her golden hour was
over.

sweet song in her care, had soared far out of reach. Her golden hour was over.

"I am sorry that I have disappointed you," she said at last. Her voice was a sumsical as ever, but there was a touch of proud patience in her manner that irritated him more than petislaness would have done. Clever as he was, high as he had risen, he had fittled of late to make her neknowledge his supplier truly in saying that she was the same girl of the old Eastmoon days. She was, in some respects, a different Olive, far more entitivated, far more beautiful, mid with a slow growing consciousness of her own worth.

"You don't appreciate me," he went on, venting on her the pent-up angrer of weeks. "Any life fellow who had not two ideas in his head would have suited you as well as I do. You ask for noth; the pent-up holiday pleasures, such us any workingman can give his sweetheart. And I have been toiling and racking my brains to win money and a high social position for us both:"
"Michael," she said gently, yet bravely, "you are saying things that are not true. No one could ever have suited me as well as the man I have always loved. And I am not unmittious; I, too, have dreamed of a higher life, and have always in the sawered quickly, with an "are year," he assweed quickly, with an "way."

loved. And I am not unambitious, I too, have draamed of a higher life, and have striven fifer my ideal in my own way,"

"In your own way, yes; but not in my way," he answered quickly, with an angrey glitter in his blue eyes.
"Perhaps not quite in your way, Michael. I cannot believe—I never have been and or word of the have been and or have been and of the have been and have bee

mder the trees, and all the while he had been sitting by her side, feeling weary and ill! And then she had worried him with her talk, and made the headache worse.

"Oh! Michael," she said, rising, and looking at him with a glanee that few men condid have met unmoved; "I am afraid! I have been selfish. It was for my sake that we came here, denr; and you have given me. What can 1 do for you?"

"Nothing," he answered, as coldly as before. "I shall go to my room and rest. Mine is a land-working brain, and anything in the shape of a dispute always disturbs me."

"Dear Michael, if any words of mine have disturbed you I am more than sorry. As to disputes, we will never have any more. We are always one in leart, are we not?"

As she spoke sine clung to his arm for n second, trembling, and with her heart beating. He disengaged himself at once.

"People are looking at us," he said.

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"People are looking it us," he said.
"Do remember that we are in Kew gardens, and not in Eastmeon fields! I am in no mood now for seenes and sentimental talk, Olive."

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She looked at him again once, steadlity and wistfulf, with eyes that scemed
to read him through and through. Then
she walked on quietly by his side, pale,
but caim; and troubled him with no
more loving words or inconvenient
demonstrations.

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their children, girls walking happly, sometimes unisity, with their
sweethearts. Their voices and lampter
seemed to come from an outside world
in which Olive had no part. She searceby knew whether they were plantoms
or living people; only Michael, with his
cold set face, was miserably real. He
would not look at her, he did not speak,
and they reached the sextion and got
lato a train in silence.

and they reached the station and got linto a train in silence.

CHAPTER IX.

**Uncle Wake was alone in the house when ofive owne in, his wife, has teen before it in the lint of the property of the prope

come.
"You are tired, my child," he added,
with a tenderness that set her tears
flowing. "Go and lie down on the old
sofa in the parlor upstairs; it is a good
resting place, as I have reason to know.
No need to talk to the old uncle! He
understands silence, and it comforts
him to look at you, even if he does not
hear your voice."

Some and the cold movel. He more stable allene, and it comforts him to look at you, even if he does not hear your voice."

Already soothed, although she could not hide her tears, Olive went straight to her own little room, and laid aside the pretty bonnet that she had trimmed with such natural pleasare. What had she to do with "the outward adorning" any more? A sore heurt has little thought for the hody that contains it. For Olive tossed the bunnet on the bed, and glueded with dignst at the bunch of searlet popples and wheaters had she had arranged with skill. For Olive tossed the bunnet on the bed, and glueded with dignst at the bunch of searlet popples and wheaters had she had arranged with skill more book, and they had been worn for his eyes alone.

It was no small consolation to feel that she need not wear a mask before Unele Wake. He had seen that she was crying, and she knew that he would not question her. She went softy down to the large parlor, and made her way to the old chintz-covered soft that was pushed into a shade concer out of the light, and then, worn out with her sorrow, she closed her eyes and lay still.

He same Wake, often that lightly to the had seen that all gray still.

He same Wake, often that lightly cole had a tea-maker as you can find anywhere. Drink this and eat some of my toust Young people always forget food whey they go out and take their pleasare."

To please him the weary brown head lifted itself from its resting-place; Olive at and trank, and was surprised to find heresif really better for the bear had come.

"Unele, do you mind slitting nearer to me? I am so very, very lonely."

The poor voice quavered asidy. Samuel Wake rose from his seat and draw a chair close to the couch.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

Leaks about chimneys may be stopped by a cement of coni-tar and sand, neadly applied.

A great relief to sufferers from quinsy is to gargie the throat with as hot water as can be burne.

—A new, soft paint-brush is a good thing to dust carred furniture with. as the bristles will penetrate the deepest cerevices.

revelces.

-Molasses Cake: One cup each of but-ter, sugar, sour milk and molasses, five cups of flour, two egg, one tablespoon-ful of sola, one of ginger, and one cup of currants.—Springfield (Mass.) Re-publican.

of currants—Springfield (Mass.) Bapabilism.

—Tea stains on china cups are often and control of the control of

flavor to sait the taste.—Ho Monthly.

—Cocommt Cake: Three-qua-no cap of butter, two cups of yolks of four eggs and whites one cup of sweet milk, three a half cups of flour, two teaspas building powder. bake in jel Grate one fresh essentia (or me drained), ewer the layers with leing made as follows: Boil one frained), ewer the layers with leing made as follows: Boil one granulated sugar with four tabl-fuls of water, until it drops for spoon in threads. Have re-beaten white of one egg and rj strep slowly into it, beating time. Flavor. Spread on cale warm. Then sprinkle thield; cocomunt.—Detroit Free Press. —French Pastey: Roll a s

warm. Then sprinkle thickly coosmut. Debroit Free Press.

—French Pastry: Roll a spuil-paste to a quarter of an inelect into diamonds, rounds and shaped pieces. Gather the four-of the squares into the middle stamp with a small round entter; the diamonds and rounds with very small round entters placed side. Lay all on a sheet of pape baking tin, lightly dust with power with the paper, and fill the marked with different colored junes and. Thus, in some for variety, place gage jun, yellow apple jelly, a currant jelly; in others applied and the papers in the pastry on the papers in glass dishes in the form of a mid.—Houseleeper.

COMON-SENSE GOW.

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'Any man can write an epic p
Durans says, but not every woman'
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Durans says, but not every woman'
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points of excellence as the one on
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is lined with blue mohari and stit
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the waist and sewed to the skirt ber
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minimum, and the fact that the
has to be lifted when walking is
only point where it differs froi
lead of the dress reformer.
The secret of success siles in the
fort are not incompatible.—N. Y.

Diamer Coats.

Styllsh princessecouts for dinner eap, Durable, Light, Pretty, C ble, and, Above All, Perfect F

Styllsh princesse coats for dimer's and other demi-tress uses are made fashionable modistes. They are upopular, for they can be worn skirts of various kinds, and alse give the wearer the appearance of ing handsomely gowned. They completed by a jabst of Venetian p applique, point de Gene, or other arranged to full in easy grace from neek to the belt in Louis Quasimated to the best in Louis Quasimated by the fabrica showing brill but exceedingly artistle color self-the properties of the best passed to the color self-the properties of t

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

FARMER'S WORKSHOP.

for Everything and Everything

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THE VARIETY CASE

en sometimes nearly a dozen boxes to d the thing I winted. This necessi-became the mother of invention, and result was a "case" in which there a place for everything, as shown in cut.

avers are made of small, light hich can be had at the grocery wed to the right size, and then side, bottom or end to them, ed. The lower ones are shal-ails, etc., two or three inches see intended for more bulky



FOR FARM WORKSHOP.

BENCH FOR FAIM WORKSHOP.

Jes, as bolts, etc., deeper. For so, take corimon sewing thread is and saw them in two. The half seeped, with a wood screw through bole of thand into the drawer, makes servers, rivots, small mails, tacks, are partitioned into two, three or parts, and can also be taken out carried to where wanted. A samingted to where wormed. A samingted of the particular of the article or articles (size and i) in each drawer is fastened on the leaf if thy a doubted-pointed carried, and when anything is wanted, a quarter-inch tack to a half-inch it is a plensare and satisfaction able to put your hand on it in a cent—8. J. Arnold, in Olio Farmer.

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planting a new strawberry bed skillate varieties are perhaps more universal by the doublessex herry, the rule is to use three rows of flutes and one row of staniumtes. croscent still holds its place as one best, but it requires some varie-uel as the Wilson, in order to have clossoms fertilized. Do not plant varieties until they have been tried iested.

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lessed.

It well said that ten acres of small list will often make a man more of preserves that ten times as the land in wheat or corn. He may be worth as much in actual capital saked, but he will be getting a larger lineone, and doing it with much accert toil. The small farm, well seemed to the more said to the well the second with much accert toil. The small farm, well seemed to the said satisfactory.

I you transplant any trees this dark, retables, etc., is almost always the satisfactory.

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LATE GARDEN CROPS.

How to Prepare the Soil to Secure S factory Results,

To keep good gandral it sace only necessary to have a good supply of vegetables early in the season, but also all through the growing season with a supply to store away to need during the winter. Paranips and salisify can be left out all winter without injury, digging up a supply as needed, or as the weather will permit.

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A cult should never know how much strength he has mill he knows how to use it. The more runs away he has been a safe horse afterward and, while he has been a safe horse afterward and, while he will come a time when he will come at time when he will can be a safe horse as the whole of the will come at time when he will can do much damage. The harness for breaking and driving coit should be extra strong and heavy. The reins and hit especially must be stout enough for all possible emergencies. A straighthur but to be a support of all possible emergencies. A straighthur but to be a support of all possible of the specially must be stout enough for all possible of the specially must be stout enough for a steady horse, but it cannot be depended on with fractions animals. There are numerous kinds of bits that are easy when a horse is stouly, but so made as to hold the horse when he tries to run.—American Agriculturist.

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